

BISBEE DAILY REVIEW.

VOLUME V.

BISBEE, ARIZONA, THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 20, 1902

NUMBER 232

The Copper Queen Store.

35c to 75c
Wall Paper

15c a Bolt

A bargain in every sense of the word.

Wall paper that sold only a few days at from 85c to 75c a bolt—now at the one little price of 15c.

In some patterns there are but few bolts left; other styles didn't sell so well as we supposed they would.

In all, 500 bolts are offered at the very unusual price of 15c a bolt.

Among the odds and ends there may be just enough rolls of a pattern that suits you to paper a room or two.

The people who get the first choice get the best choice.

Better make early selections—today; such wall paper at 15c won't be here long.

INGRAIN WALL PAPERS

Our regular stock of these peculiar wall coverings is quite complete just now. We don't think there's a wanted shade missing—and there's a border to match each shade.

Prettily figured and patterned wall papers—in case you prefer them to ingrain.

Prices vary from 20c to 75c a roll.

MAKE A NOTE OF IT.

We mean our address. It will pay you to remember it in case you need anything in the way of SHIRTS, UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY, NECKWEAR, HATS, ETC.

Our store should appeal to you in particular from the fact that our stock is new, clean and up-to-date. We mean to save you something on every purchase and

WHAT WE SAY WE DO, WE DO DO.

SCHWARTZ BROS.

DUBACHER BUILDING

Brewery Avenue

The Pioneer Soda Works.

T. F. METZ, Proprietor.

BISBEE, ARIZONA.

Goods delivered to any part of City. Mail orders receive prompt attention.

Half Way House...

CHARLES HULL, Proprietor.

Naco—Bisbee

Choice goods constantly in stock. Cash goods on demand.

SUNNY BROOK WHISKY. ICE COLD BEER.

Announcement!

A NEW, FRESH AND COMPLETE LIQUOR STOCK.

The Result of a Painstaking, Personal Selection in San Francisco

IS now ready to greet the eyes of Bisbeeites in our new store in the Johnson Block. Bisbee can now boast of a

family Liquor Store,

Something hitherto unknown, in the strict sense of the word. We have in stock a full line of the

FINEST CALIFORNIA WINES,

Choice Old Kentucky Rye and Bourbon; also Scotch and Irish whiskeys for sale by the bottle or demijohn

As well as a complete stock of Imported Brandies, Gins, Bitters, Cordials, Etc. In fact everything that goes to complete an Up-to-Date Family Liquor Store. There is no bar in connection with our business, and the family trade is our specialty. Orders by phone will receive our prompt and personal attention. We extend to the public of Bisbee a cordial invitation to call and make an inspection of our stock.

Phone 115.

CALLAGHAN, HICKEY & CO.

Surveyor General's Office Goes to Phoenix

Tucson, A. T., Feb. 19.—News was received in Tucson this afternoon of the ultimate removal of the U. S. surveyor general's office from Tucson to Phoenix.

The news was received here in a telegram from Washington signed by Commissioner Herman and fixes the date of removal on February 28th.

The announcement was rather expected in Tucson since the removal of the U. S. marshal's office to Phoenix. It seems the intention of the present administration to concentrate all the public offices at Phoenix.

Saturday and Sunday. Saturday Matinee

That many funny incidents take place during the tour of a theatrical company is shown by the following anecdotes:

During the performance of "Uncle Josh Sprucey" in one of the small places along the route, a long, lanky specimen of countryman sauntered up the aisle of the hall, and facing the audience, drawled out:

"If Bill Austin is in this here ordinance, he'd better go home; his barn's afire."

At another small town where the company played, the curtain at the theater was raised by means of a windlass worked somewhere up in the high flies. At a certain performance there were three curtain calls and the man at the wheel worked hard-up and down went the curtain six times. There was a call for a fourth curtain, and when it had raised about six feet the "curtain raiser" gave out. Then a tired and somewhat indignant voice sounded out through the flies:

"Say, you head actor down there; if you want the curtain up again, you jee' come up and help wind—I've given out."

This company will be here Saturday and Sunday, 22d and 23d. Also Saturday matinee.

Tuskegee Negro Conference

Tuskegee, Ala., Feb. 19.—The chapel of Tuskegee normal and industrial institute was filled to overflowing today when Booker T. Washington called to order the eleventh annual session of the Tuskegee Negro conference. The session was a spirited and interesting one, and the reports presented showed in the main an improved condition among the colored agriculturists of the south who have come under the influence of the Tuskegee institute. Mr. Washington's address was fairly characteristic of him in his hardheaded common sense. In a spirited manner he emphasized the importance of the Negro farmers to acquire property, to get out of the one-room cabin and to take more interest in the education of their children. He warned them particularly against emigration agents, exhorted them to keep out of the courts, to keep their wives and children off the streets and away from public places and to avoid Sunday excursions

Will Abandon Fort Grant.

Solomouville, Ariz., Feb. 19.—A report is current at Fort Grant that the post is to be abandoned by the government as a base of military operations. This would be a disadvantage to the Gila valley, as large quantities of supplies are bought here annually. The soldiers at Fort Grant are looked upon as a protection against any possible outbreak of the Apaches on the San Carlos reservation.

President Greeted Mormon Women. Washington, Feb. 19.—President Roosevelt today received calls from a party of Utah women headed by Mrs. Almira Young, who was Brigham Young's favorite. Daughters and granddaughters of the great Mormon were in the party.

The Tuskegee Normal

Tuskegee, Ala., Feb. 19.—The eleven annual session of the Tuskegee Negro conference assembled at the Tuskegee normal and industrial institute today, and Booker Washington made an address.

Norwegian Boat Fined \$5,000.

Norfolk, Feb. 19.—The captain of a Norwegian steamer which reached this port without a clean bill of health from Halifax where smallpox rages, was fined \$5,000 today.

Hotel Burned.

Cleveland, O., Feb. 19.—The Jefferson hotel block was consumed by flames tonight. The loss is placed at \$100,000. Eighty guests escaped in their night clothes, the thermometer standing at zero.

Celebrated Murder Trial in Progress.

New York, Feb. 19.—Charles Jones, valet to W. Rice, millionaire, who confessed the murder, says he did so at the instigation of Patrick, now on trial.

They resumed the testimony today and the witness said Patrick suggested they write a second will for Rice, giving much of the millionaire's property to Patrick. Jones said Patrick made ample provisions for Rice's relatives, saying it would prevent them contesting; in fact they would support the will. The will was fixed up leaving half the estate to Patrick.

Booker Washington Ratified.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 19.—The University of Nebraska seniors held a meeting at which it was formally decided to ratify the choice of Booker T. Washington as commencement orator. There was no discussion of the subject, the seniors putting the matter to a vote shortly before an adjournment was taken.

Several members of the class denied that the chancellor or the university authorities had interfered in regard to the matter. The class officers and most of the members took the stand that the invitation had been extended by authority of the seniors, and it was bad taste to try to revoke it.

After the meeting it was stated that not to exceed three seniors objected to Mr. Washington, and finding themselves hopelessly in the minority most of them accepted the decision with good grace.

Oklahoma Statehood Advocated.

Washington, Feb. 19.—The house resumed the debate on the Indian appropriation bill today. Little (dem.) of Arkansas was the first speaker. He took occasion to advocate statehood for Oklahoma. In the senate today the Philippine tariff bill discussion was resumed. Lodge announced that the secretary of war had sent him a number of documents and papers which bear upon the matter of the alleged cruelties practiced by American soldiers on the Filipinos. Upon his request the matter will be published as a document in the Congressional Record.

A Runaway

What seemed to be nearly amount to a general smashup took place on Main street yesterday when one of the four-horse teams of the O.K. stable became frightened at the stable and dashed up the street at a good stiff gait. The new wagon simply made the dust fly around the corners but at the new bank building Mr. Hubbard grabbed hold of the bridle of one of the horses and by the time they arrived at the New England Kitchen they were tired out and stopped. Few men would care to take a chance of being dragged under the hoofs of a runaway team. There was no damage done fortunately.

The Lecture of the Season.

J. L. French, of Roswell, New Mexico, will deliver his famous lecture entitled "A Man Among Men," next Saturday evening at the Methodist church. The press and leading citizens speak in the highest terms of Mr. French as an orator and as a thinker. The public should not miss this opportunity of the season. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

Wireless Telegraphy

London, Feb. 19.—A number of provincial towns are negotiating with the Armstrong and Oliver inventors of wireless telegraphic system for its adoption in connection with the wire system.

Double head Collision

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 19.—A double head freight jammed the track at Shepherd's station this morning. One engine exploded, the engineer was killed, three seriously scalded.

LEADING PURSUITS

Saloons an Outgrowth of Pioneer Life.

The Opera Club a Leading Resort of Walsh and Downs—Expensive Fixtures throughout.

Upon the first wave of oncoming civilization which continually broke against the rugged newness of frontier life there came stout and robust characters who have left their imprint upon American history. They faced hardships of a peculiar nature and met them with unflinching courage. In the wilderness and desert country, the lonely plain and mining camp, men went forth under rude conditions and carried the torch of civilization. No conditions faced any race of men that were encountered by the American pioneer. Those homes that were the pleasure of their boyhood away back under the shadow of the country school house or the little church upon the hillside were transplanted by the lonely cabin far away in the untamed West.

The frontiersman was cut adrift from restraint and the formalities of the down east states and at once became familiar with new conditions. A new life sprung up more free and easy and conceded by the westerner on a broader scale. The neighbor was met upon the square; the latch string was always out; coffee was cooked for the stranger as the door and a rude bed was made on the cabin floor. Welcome was emblazoned upon the home of the plainsman and mountaineer. Accept his great hospitality but never use him for a convenience. He wore a tender heart deep down in his bosom that never failed to throb responsive to need; gentle as a woman in the sick room, he would race away across valley and rivers and rugged mountains to tender succor to some worthy friend.

But the hero of the west was a social being and loved most of all the companionship of associates.

And it was out of this condition that the saloon grew to be an institution of progress. In its primitive condition it became the nucleus of a civilization that followed. It was in the saloon, though rude and unattractive, that men congregated to visit, to meet friends who journeyed from a distance and to discuss the possibilities of the future. Here they read the old home papers, wrote a letter to the old folks and transacted whatever business that happened to be done. It was simply the strong hold of every class from the reckless domineering rowdy to the straight laced and stiff necked moralist.

But a wonderful evolution has taken place in the saloon since the last echo of the frontier passed into romantic history. The ancient hut that was hastily constructed in the back woods and the mining camp and supplied with a rough bar and cow hide window has assumed an all around metropolitan air. Many of the most attractive places of business are the extensive saloons of the mining camp. Thousands of dollars are expended here in the short space of a month.

The largest saloon in Bisbee, in size, and perhaps doing as extensive business as any in the territory, is the Opera Club saloon, owned and operated by Walsh & Downs. Large expenditure of money has made this a veritable palace. Liquors from over the world are brought here to tickle the palate of the epicurean. Large rows of cut glass sparkle under the electric lights, and long rows of gaming tables are placed all over the room. Mixologists with snow white aprons and neckties are busy serving the customers. A large storehouse filled with several thousand dollars' worth of stock is equal to a wholesale house.

A. E. Downs is a prominent member of the gun club and a member of the Eagles and Elks. J. J. Walsh has been in the territory for twelve years and is also well known, having been engaged in business in Tucson, Naco and other points. He is a prominent lodge man, belonging to the Red Men, Elks and Eagles, being the first worthy president of the Eagles and succeeding himself. Both men are identified with liberal donations in worthy causes.

Killed 5,201

London, Feb. 19.—An official report issued today shows up to Jan. 1, out of the first 338,749 men raised for the Boer war there were killed in action 5,201; wounded 21,000, died of wounds and sickness 13,733; now in hospital eleven thousand. Present force 237,000.

Burglars in Tucson

Tucson, Ariz., Feb. 19.—Tucson has been overrun by burglars during the past week. The fourth burglary within five days occurred last night. Safes have been cracked, houses entered, and the officers seem powerless to cope with them.

JUSTICE COURT.

Tom Pepper who came before Judge Brown yesterday on the charge of petty larceny declared that he took the property because no one else seemed to claim it.

"Is this the manner in which you secure your ordinary belongings," remarked the Judge in his ordinary decision.

"Well it is one way of getting along in these hard times," answered Pepper.

"I would suggest for your particular benefit at this stage of the game that you employ some other method of supplying your wardrobe—by this method you might cause some of your friends momentary embarrassment," and Tom Pepper seemed for the first time to realize that he had made a mistake.

"Your name would suggest that you were a fit cousin to the famous Tom Pepper who was such a warm liar that it was too cold for him below. To make it sufficiently warm for you that you will not need anything additional of your neighbors silks and linens I will commit you to the sweat box for the next thirty days."

A bad man by the name of Brooks, carrying a large, ugly knife up his sleeve, entered the Club saloon, at Naco, and at once proceeded to do up the popular day mixologist. But he soon found that he was really up against the wrong man and after a lively tussle he was done up.

Brooks soon had another inning before Justice Greaves, who laid the law down to him in a very emphatic and peremptory manner.

"We don't know from what neck of the woods you hail from," said the court, "but in these parts we get along pretty well without having a long meat-ax shoved down in our boot tops. You evidently believe in carrying your vengeance out in a rail stakes—a bread knife would be better for your purpose, you could saw both ways with that. But a meat-ax should only be wielded by Bill Zent, he has become an artist through long experiences with tough stakes, but the ordinary mortal should shun this weapon."

"We have no place for such cattle as you are at large and the smallest pen we have can corral you in the better by far. One hundred and fifty dollars or one hundred and fifty days should make you more docile."

Official Proceedings.

Minutes of meeting of common council of the town of Bisbee, Ariz., at the fire company's house in said town of Bisbee, on the 21st day of January, A. D. 1902.

Members present—L. C. Shattuck, J. B. Angus, Ed Scott, Peter Johnson, James Letson, E. G. Ord, and J. J. Muirhead.

The above members took and subscribed the oath of office, and on motion of Peter Johnson, seconded by L. C. Shattuck, J. J. Muirhead was elected mayor of the town of Bisbee.

On motion of James Letson, seconded by L. A. Shattuck, I. W. Wallace was unanimously elected town clerk.

J. J. Muirhead and I. W. Wallace, respectively, took and subscribed the oath of office as mayor and clerk of the town of Bisbee.

For town marshal, Dayton Graham and John M. Johnson were duly nominated, and petitions for the following persons for town marshal were presented and recorded: A. Kuna, W. L. Snoderly, Jno. M. Johnson and Dayton Graham.

Motion to close nominations for town marshal carried.

A vote by ballot was called and the mayor appointed L. C. Shattuck and E. G. Ord as tellers. The result was: Five votes for Dayton Graham, one vote for Jno. M. Johnson, and one vote blank. Dayton Graham having received a majority of the votes was declared elected.

Moved and seconded that the clerk be required to give bond in the sum of \$5,000 and the marshal in the sum of \$2,500.

Motion carried. On motion, duly made and carried, J. M. O'Connell was appointed attorney for the town of Bisbee.

Moved and seconded that the attorney prepare an ordinance covering the duties of officers, leaving blank space in which to enter the agreed compensation. Carried.

Moved and seconded that a committee of three councilmen be appointed to meet with attorney and draft necessary ordinances and present them to the next meeting of the council. Carried.

J. B. Angus, E. G. Ord and James Letson were appointed by the mayor on this committee.

A motion to adjourn until 8 p. m. January 22, 1902, carried.

I. W. WALLACE, Town Clerk.

SPEEY HERE.

The World's Greatest High Diver.

Talks of Twenty-Two Years' Experience of Leaping From the Clouds—Originator of the Feat.

Kearney P. Speezy, the world's greatest high diver, is in town. He came directly from Columbus, Ohio, and will give the people of the southwest an exhibition of his feat. No man is so well known in this line as Mr. Speezy, and upon being seen at the Copper Queen last evening the distinguished athlete was taking it easy in his room, as he had retired early, after his long ride. He has a pleasing address, and talks easily of his long experience as a high diver. His average weight is 112 pounds.

"I thought I was coming to Bisbee when I left home, and I shipped all my traps here instead of to Naco; I did not know that I was going to Mexico. However, I don't think the customs house officials will be hard on me when I am going across the line simply for a few hours. I will make Bisbee my headquarters while in this vicinity."

"Yes, I have been in this business twenty-two years, although I am only thirty-two years of age now, and I claim the distinction of originating the feat of high diving. There are some, of course, who dive, but the majority of them fall backward and land on their feet in a big tank of water of several feet deep. My manner of diving is a dive headforemost, my body being horizontal when about half way down, then turning perpendicular as I strike the tank."

"Of course the tank is the most important thing connected with the diving. The tank will be simply three feet deep, and this amount of water must stop and protect me after falling ninety-six feet. The tank is ordinarily 17x9 feet, but I expect to have the tank much less at Naco, not to exceed 14-12 feet. The ladder from which I will dive is ninety-four feet."

"There is always danger, to be sure, associated with a high dive, and much depends upon the condition of things. The wind is one of the most dangerous elements that I have to contend with. It would be impossible for me to strike the tank squarely in a hard wind. Then the wires that holds the ladder is often in the way of those on the ground and the slightest touch causes the entire ladder to vibrate."

Any move whatever of the ladder places me in imminent danger, as I balance my whole weight on the balls of my feet and must leap in a particular way. In Texas, in 1882, I was just leaving the platform for an unusually high dive when a drunk fell against the wires. Well, I didn't know anything for a month, of course. My left arm was broken in six places between the elbow and wrist, my collar bone was broken in several places, several ribs were smashed and I was done up generally for seven months. They bundled me up and sent me to Cincinnati, where I was fixed up as good as new."

"This is a very peculiar feat and has singular features. The audience can see new features each dive that is made. I make the dive in 14 to 2 seconds and scientists say that it is impossible for me to breathe through that space but I often call out to the audience as I pass through the air. I had a contract with the Smithsonian Institute once for the purpose of ascertaining whether I breathed or not in falling but they could not determine."

"I was with Ringling Bros. circus for four seasons and during that time gave exhibitions of high diving in all the large cities in the United States."

Mr. Speezy has made many high dives, the highest on record being 471 feet off the Big 4 R. R. bridge at Louisville, Ky. He will give two exhibitions at the bull ring in Naco Saturday and Sunday.

Metal Report Strong

New York, Feb. 19.—Copper 124; lead 84.65; silver 55.



ONE OF UNCLE SAM'S TREASURE CAVES. (Treasure vault in which are stored \$25,000.00 in gold and silver bars.)